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TO TAKE THE STUMP.

Secretary Blaine Will Work for McKinley's Re-Election.

Demand for Copies of the Tariff Speech

Delivered by Senator Carlisle

to be Supplied.

How a Earber Was Taken Back-Investigating the Barrundia Murler-Hon. John

C. New Talks-

Blaine Changes His Mind.

Blaine has changed his mind and will go

to Ohio the latter part of this month and

take a hand in the campaign. This has

been forced upon him by the Republicau

leaders who are now thoroughly alarmed

at the situation in the Buckeye state.

Secretary Blaine made the best excuse

he could when McKiuley invited him to

speak in the district. He pleaded bus-

iness as his reason for declining the invi-

tation. No one doubts but that Blaune will do his best for McKinley; and the Plumed Knight is a most persuasive talk-

er. A revenue reform Republican said

to-day that if Mckinley was returned it

would be an indorsement of the tariff

bill, and if he should run behind the ticket, then the vote would indicate that

the Republicans of the Canton district

agreed with Blaine on the tariff question.

CARLISLE'S TARIFF SPEECH.

There is a large demand for copies of the tariff speech delivered by Senator Car-

liste on the conference report. The

Democratic national campaign commit-tee have ordered 100,000 copies of the

speech. They will be distributed in sec-

tions of the country where they will do the most good. The committee has been

assured that the speech will be printed in

full by a number of Democratic papers.

Chairman Flower considers this the best

way to get this speech before the people.

There is a story told by Col. Buck

Kilgore that has not yet seen the light of

day in the public print. A few days before

adjournment the colonel was at the din-

ner table waiting dessert, when during a luil in the conversation he said: "A

fellow can hear a great many stories in a barber shop. I tell you the Washington

barbers, as a rule are shrewd, bright men. The other day while being shaved

my barber told me some of his experience with public men. 'Just before the

close of Cleveland's administration, said the kuight of the razor, 'a fine looking gentleman with the air of a man of the

world, came in and sat down in my chair and asked for a light shave. While

lathering him I began to talk about the navy, and among other things I expressed the opinion that our navy

was rotten-rotten to the core. I continued in that strain and criticised the

administration of the navy department

and said what I thought it ought to be.

I did not fail, however, to notice that my customer seemed to be somewhat amused. When I had completed the

touches and was a

bet I haven't said navv since.

out next! my customer handed me a

good eight with the remark that he was

the secretary of the navy. Well, you can

Interest in the Barrundia murder has

somewhat subsided. But the state de-

partment is getting all the information it

can about the affair in order to lay the

matter in all its details before congress

next December. The state department

officials are very reticent, and to answer

to all inquiries on the subject say that

the department is making a full investi-

gation. Minister Mizner, who has dis-

graced the administration, will in all

probability be recalled, but not, how-ever, until Lleutenant-Commander

George C. Reiter has made his statement

onsul-general of the United States at

Lendon, is at the Riggs house. Your

correspondent saw him last evening, and

in an interview Gen. New thus dis-

"My trip over here has no political

significance. After staying eighteen months at my post I feel like visiting my

own land, and all rumors that I would go

to Indiana to take part in the campaign

are untrue. The party in that state has

plenty of capable leaders, fully competent to look after the work. "

"Is there much dissatisfaction abroad

"Not so much in England as there is

on the continent. The British merchants

and manufacturers are very conservative

and straightforward. The new order of

things, change of forms in invoicing and

the like, incident to the change of our

revenue system will be irksome to them

for awhile, but it will not take long for

the new machinery to get in smooth run-

ning order. There is no loud complaint

"In Germany and France, however, a

good deal of clamor has arisen, but it

will soon die out. They want our trade

too much to carry out any so-called re-

taliatory legislation. In any event we

could get along much better without

their products than they can without

ours. American cotton, wheat, and

meats are a necessity across the Atlan-

tio. But commerce will go on as usual.

Mr. New said (and his looks gave cor-

roborative evidence) that his health was

never more robust. He will be here but

a short time, and sails next Wednesday

A Corean Kid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-The Corea

The retaliation talked of is all bluster.

in England over the McKinley bill. "

HON. JOHN C. NEW,

of the unfortunate affair.

over the new tariff law?"

coursed:

STILL INVESTIGATING.

ONE OF KILGORE'S STORIES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - Secretary

Special to the Gazette.

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THE GAZETTE has discontinued the distribution plan of awarding books, spoons, knives, forks, etc., and has adopted a plan by which each subscriber can get all these premiums at mere cost.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE (12 pages) will be sent one year with a copy of the Household Cook Book, cloth bound, 315 pages, to every one sending us \$1.50 net.

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# GAZETTE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

### WILL NOT MARRY.

The Engagement of Miss Winnie Davis and Mr. Wilkinson at an Fnd-fil Health of Miss Davis the Cause-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 12,-The engagement of Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the Confederacy, to Mr. Alfred Wilkinson of this city, which seemed so remarkable and romantic, will never be consummated. Intimate friends of Miss Davis here state to-night that the match is positively broken for good. The cause assigned is ill beulth on the part of the young lady. For a long time past they say her health has been poor, and travel abroad, it was thought, would benefit her. She returned to this country, however, little improved by her trip. Under the advice of her mother and friends it was deemed best that the engagement should be broken. Young Wilkinson has kept very quiet concerning the matter, not bringing it up even to his most intimate friends. That he feels sorely those who know him best can testify.

### A PECULIAR CASE.

Arrested for Furgiarizing a Whisky Shop, Acquitted for Whisky Stealing, Rearrested for Stenling the Bottles-

Special to the Gazette. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12 .- A Columbus, Kan., special says: A case was decided in the circuit court here yesterday which places a new danger on the whisky business. A man named Wilson was arrested in the act of burglarizing a "joint," and had in his possession several bottles of whisky and beer when caught. He was indicted by the grand tury and tried vesterday. The case was clearly proven and the defense set up as its only detense the fact that the traffic in whisky and beer was a crime, and the possession of the goods was an indication that erime was intended. No denial was made of the charge. After a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict saying that it was no crime to prevent a crime, and the man was acquitted. He was at once arrested on the charge of breaking into a house and stealing the bottles which contained the liquor. As he had ad-mitted the crime in the first instance, he can pow have no defense, and as the grand jury adjourned last night he will be compelled to remain in jail until the next term of court, which is in January.

### HOUSES DEMOLISHED.

Report of a Cyclonic Disturbance in Northwest Texas.

Report was received in Fort Worth last night that atmospheric perturbations of more than ordinary violence preval ed in the country northwest from mana Fort Works during yesterday. Mendations fequired. Address M. In the oil, the morning broke serene W., care Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

clouds banked up in the heavens, and at mid-day the prospect for rain seemed Early in the afternoon a stiff breeze blew up, and in a whirl of angry winds the torrents of rain begau to fall. Only for a short time did the precipitation continue, followed by a calm until after dark, when the rain began again and fell heavily for some time, but not accompanied by wind. Reports from the Northwest were from along the line of the Fort Worth and Denver railway, where the said heavy rains had fallen. At Clarendon the weather had turned so cold that bly tires were in demand in all the houses.

At Decatur the wind storm amounted almost to a cyclone. Chimneys were blown down, shingles torn up, and it is understood that several houses were thrown from their foundations and more

### WEATHERSBY'S SENTENCE.

A Verdict of Second Degree Furder, and a Sentence of Five Years. Special to the Gazette.

TYLER, TEX., Oct. 12 .- The jury in the case of the State vs. C. R. Weathersby returned a verdict of murder in the second degree, and gave him five years in the penitentiary. The trial was for the killing of Hon. Alex Pope at Marshall on the 6th of last December. The trial of W. S. T. Keller, charged with the same offense, will not come up this court.

### FFMALE SUSPECTS.

Two Ladies Arrested in New York Fuspected of Having Fied from England With the Funds of a Banking Firm-

Frecial to the Gazette. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Cornelia V. B. Mille and Priscilla Pield, two guests at the Fifth ave" nue hotel, were arrested to-day by Inspecto. Byrnes' men. The ladies have lived at the hotel for some time. They were arrested on a cable message from England. Messrs. Howe and Hummell obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Barrett of the supreme court for the immediate production of the ladies in court, and Mr. Howe served it on the police authorities. The ladies had not been taken to the police headquarters, and the writ was then made returnable on Monday. Mr. Howe give the following secount of the proceedings: Mrs. Field and Mrs. Miller are wives of Messrs. Field and Miller, who until recently did a very large banking and stock broking business in London. They failed a month ago for 500,000, and the receiver who took possession of the books ascertained that the firm received a draft on an American bank for \$10.000 into American currency. They have been scopping at the Fifth avenue lottel, and have a large sum of money with them. This morning two of Byrnes' men arrested them at the hotel. They had no warrant or other authority, and gave the women no reason for making them prisoners except that they were suspected of having fled from England with some of the assets of the banking firm of Field & Co. Byrnes' men. The ladies have lived at the ho-

#### WANTED----FEMALE AGENTS was in their Wanted-Ladies 1 own towns and confices. Nice employ-ment anderal commissions. Recom-mendations required. Address M. L.

#### THE EARTH TROUBLED.

A City Destroyed-Liquid Fire Leaped Up to the Heavens.

The Rehabilitation of a Rich and Gorgeons City Buried a Thousand Yesrs-A Roman Festival-The Temple of Isls-

There is probably no more interesting, romantic and thrilling chapter in the history of the world than the story of the sudden and awful desolation of Pompeli and its recent par-

It is the city of romance.

Ages before the bold Osirian settlers yeatured to make a home on the bare, fire-liven shore of the Crater Bay, the first name of the bny of Naples, tradition had weven round earth, bay of Naples, fradition had weven round earth, air and water a strange web of the fancils doings of gods and men.

The first eraption of Vesuvius of which we have authentic record occurred in the year A. D. 78, on the 78th day of August, late in the afternoon. It is memorable not only as being the one which destroyed Pompeli and Herculaneum, and caused the death of Pliny the natural st, but also as having had Pliny the younger, his nephew, as its historian.

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Here was the lake Averno and the mouth of

nephew, as its historian.

Here was the lake Averno and the mouth of Hell.

In this awful region was, according to theological history, fought the great battle between the gods and the glants.

From those dark ages to the present time
imagination has found in that portion of the
Campania on which Pompeli stood material for
its most vivid pictures.

The history of Pompeli is simple enough. Its
building is ascribed to the Oscans. It is known
to have been a city of some importance 550 years
before Christ, but under the empire it seems to
have become a kind of Brighton of the epoch,
a fashionable summer resort and watering
place. Cicero had a villa in its suburbs, in
which he wrote his famous "Offices" and entertained as guests Augustus Caesar. Balbus,
Hirtius and Pansa. Claudius took refuge here
trom the trranny of Tiberius, and his son
D usus died within the walls of Pempeli, od ily
enough, from the effects of swallowing the
wrong way a pear pip, which choked him.

On this memorable night He culaneum. a
smuch larger city than Pompeli, was destroyed
by a kind of flow of liquid lava, which pouring
itself into every crevice, has rendered attempts
to recover the remains almost fruitless. Pompeli, however, was buried under a thice coating
of ashes, which have rather preserved than
damaged it; so that, as a rule, the houses are
uncarthed entire and pretty nearly in their
original consition, the frescoes fresh as if
painted but yesterday, and even articles of food
are found just where they were left 1500 years
ago.

Ennce 1884, when the late Lord Lytton, then

painted but yesterday, and even articles of food are found just where they were left 1800 years ago.

Fince 1834, when the late Lord Lytton, then Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer, published his famous novel, "The Last Days of Pompeli," so extensive have been the discoveries made among the rains of he buried city, that very little of what he then wrote remains accurate. The excevations of the past twenty years have laid bare sufficient to guarantee the assertion that, far from being a little country seasife town, as the great novelist described it to have been. Pompel was a very large city indeed, with possibly over 150,000 inhabitants.

From certain indications it seams evident that during the first four centuries of our cia many slight excavations were made, possibly with a view of upearthing hidden treasures, and that even a village or 50 was builf on the site of the once great city; but in 472 another vigorous eruption destroyed the huts and so scared the people that, until 1748, no further attempts we emade to uncover what nature, in one of her freaks of temp.r. had so artfully concealed. In that year however, a pea ant, when diginar a well. Cound a painted chember containing statutes and other objects of interest. King Charles II. of Naples, in whom the discoveries of Bercu aneum had awakened a desire for further explorations, ordered the excavations to be continued. In 1755 the amphitheater was laid bare, and since then until now, and notably during the past ten years, the works have gone on pretty stendily.

The grand and awalt destruction of Pompeli is

on pretty stendily.

The grand and awful destruction of Pompeli is the scene which Pain will exhibit in Fort Worth with his gorgeous and wonderful pyrotechnical effects beginning October 18.

The circumstantial, but fascinating account given of a supposed scene in Pompell, on that fatal day, by Lord Lytton, in his charming work. The Last Days of Pompeli, "is the groundwork upon which the spectacle is fashioned, and the characters and incidents in the steam of the characters and incidents in the story are fairly accurately adhered to in the

fashioned, and the characters and incidents in the story are fairly accurately athered to in the realistic rendition.

The spectacle represents the ancient city of Pompeii, with all its graud and collosal buildings, while Mount Visuvius is seen in the distance, making in all a charming y realistic and striking picture. Five hundred peop e in correct and handsome costumes take part in the performance. All the sports of the Roman ambitheatre are reproduced, including boxing, wiestling, racine, fencing and gladiatorial combats. The plot of the story is briefly told. Arbaces, a rich Egyptian, has chosen the feast of the creat Egyptian goadess to dazzie the eyes of the Nespolitan Ione, with whom he is infatuated. He therefore arranges a grand festival, and Jone arrives with her affianced bridgaroom, the Greek Glaucus. After the games the temple of Isis, the Egyptian goadess, are thrown open and the temple's illuminated interior is displayed to view. The priest and prieste sessions solemnly, bearing aloft the golden image of the goadess, which they place in the center of the stage. Suddenly Arbaces, who wishes to dispose of Glaucus, demands that all worship at the shrine of the goadess or suffer death. Glaucus, who is a Christian, advances to strike the idol with his sword. Suddenly the earth trembles by some hidden force, while the fearful rumbling from the very bowles of the city causes consternation and dread, while from the mountains a liquid fire shoots up to the heavens. Glaucus and Ione manage to escape by a boat from the doomed city. Arbaces is killed by a falling column, and the people, accesming and shouting for aid, scatter in every direction.

# AN OUTRAGE

Perpetrated On a Milam County Farmer Near Cameron-Killed by an Ambushed Asenssin-

Special to the Gazette. BRINGAM, Trx., Oct. II.—News has just reached this city of a terrible crime committed four miles northwest of Cameron last Saturday which by some means has been kept from the press, not means has been kept from the press, and even the Cameron paper having mentioned it. Your correspondent was given the particulars by Mr. J. W. Davis, a brickmason and contractor who lives here, but who has been at work in Cameron for some time and who came down to-day. He says that or last Seturday night some party or particles set five to the vard fence of an work in Cameron for some time and who came down to-day. He says that or last Suturday night some party or parties set fire to the yard fence of an old German who lived four miles northwest of Cameron and then hollered "Fire! fire!" As the aged couple emerged from the door they were fired upon by an ambushed assassin, who used a shotgun loaded with No. 5 shot. The husband was instantly killed, and his wife was so badly wounded in the abdomen that the attending physician says she will die. So quiet was the dark and bloody deed kept that the news of it was not received in Cameron for three days, and it was not until the fourth day that the wounded woman received medical attention. Mr. Davis says the few Gurman clitrens of Cameron held a meeting when they learned the particulars, and were discussing the best means to bring the perpetrators to justice, and it was from them that he heard the facts. They will perhaps join in an effort to have a sufficient reward offered for the apprehension of the perpetrator of the cowardly assassination to make it to the interest of some one to investigate the matter. As yet no arrests have been made.

### STATE GRANGE FAIR.

The Closing Day Keeps Up the Established Record-Premiums Awarded. Special to the Garette.

McGregon, Tax., Oct. 11 .- Another beautiful day dawned upon the fair and the manage-ment is happy. The fair has been a grand success so far. The people becan to arrive early and by 10 o cioct the exhibit hall, pavillon and areas grounds were literally crowded, at which time the grand parade of premium stock passed in procession. The Spencer music band surpassed its previous good record in furnishing fine music for this parade.

Your reporter took a turn through the exhibit hall this morning, and found the exhibit so great and the premiums so numerous that space would not admit of a mention of half of them Among the most important noticed was a col-lection of natural curio titles embraing over 100

would not admit of a mention of half of them. Among the most important noticed was a collection of natural curio vities embraing over 100 specimens of land, fresh water and marine collections from all parts of the world, by J. A. Singleton of Giddings, Tex. There were starfish, sea weeds, corals, eggs of birds, about 100—fifty of Texas birds, tert ary and cretacious fossits, and Texas minerals and building stones collected during the progress of the state geological survey.

The cultinary department was complete and leoked quite tempting (to a hungry reporter). H. S. Christian of Grimes county took first premium on the best general display, and Grimes c unity took the blue ribbon on the best county display; Bell county the red. Mrs. S. L. Oliver of Bell county took the red ribbon on best individual display. Blue and red ribbons were plentiful, showing premiums won on different specimens of cooking, preserving, etc. Among the relics were a hatchet made by Thon as Pausins and carried through the war of 1812, now in possession of his grandson, John Marcus, Burleson county. The art department was well rep exented and very attractive. A quilt made by Mrs. Hobgood of AcGregor deserves special mention. It was made of silk plush and fine embreidery, beautifully and tastefully finished. The material alone cost near \$100.

The Temple special was late to-day. It arrived 12:20, bringing Superintendent W. F. Hamner and five teachers of the temple school, viz. Miss Jennie Hauner, Miss Hannah Cahn, S. A. Douglas and Simmons, with 150 pupils, the fire company and a large number of other citizens from Temple. The band met them at the gate and escorted them to the grand stand, making agrand display.

The board of directors elected officers to-day as follows: President, James L. Ray, M-neola; vice-president, I. N. Stallworth of Mar in; secretary, G. W. Stone, McGregor, Executive committee: W. H. Harris, Richardson: N. Stallworth of management had a conference with the stockmen to-day with reference to the future course to be purs

#### A FARCE.

Disgraceful Action of the Kansas City Harrison Reception Committee.

The Most Prominent Men, and Some of the President's Warmest Personal Friends, Not invited to the Dinner-

Special to the Gazette. Kassas City, Mo , Oct, 11 .- The president of the United States has been here and was given a reception, but it was such a reception as was a disgrace to the city and the men who had it in charge. A committee had been appinted to receive Mr. Harrison, and this committee consisted of men evidently who had never before been called upon to show courtesy to before been called upon to show courtesy to a visiting guest of honor. They acted all through the whole affair as if they thought it was got up for their especial benefit. A dinner was given to the presidential party at one of the hotels, and to this dinner no one was invited except the reception committee. Governor F and sexpected to greet the president on his entrance to the state, but the committee did not notify him of the expected reception, and notwithstanding the fact that he inquired by wire concerning the programme he got no invitation to be present. Postmaster Noffsinger, who is an oid school friend of the president, was not invited. Gen. Devoe, collector of the nort, was slighten. Bx-Congressman R. T. Van Hurn, who was in congres with the president, and Hon. John C. Ta sney, present congressman, was also left out in the cold. Even the president's broker was compelled to cool his heels in the hall of the hotel until the chief magistrate deliberately got up from the table during the second course and went with his brother to his home. Mayor Holmes, who was at the head of the commisses of reception, rode in the procession just behind the carriage containing the president and Secretary Tracy, and it was noted that he was the only man in the whole line who wore his hat. The crowds soon noticed his lapse of manner, and began shouting for him to take it off. He rode calmiy on until the shouts grew threatening, and some one cried out to 'knock it off with a brick.' 'A cavalrya visiting guest of honor. They acted all through the shouts grew threatening, and some one cried out to "knock it off with a brick." A cavalryout to "knock to fi with a brick." A cavairy-man rode up to the carriage and advised the mayor to remove the objectionable hat, which was done. Nothing but words of condemnation of the course of the committee are heard in the

### FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

Closing Session of the Meeting at Pilot Point.

Correspondence of the Gazette. PILOT POINT, TEX., Oct. 10,-The following resolution was presented by Dr. Ragland: Whereas, we learn from thoroughly reliable sources that there is no longer room at the Agricultural and Mechanical college at Eryan for young men seeking technical education; and Whereas. The demand for such includes struction in all the branches of agriculture porticulture is rapidly increasing and should be Whereas, North Texas is the center of population in the state, and has received so far n recognition whatever in the distribution of pub

lic institutions; therefore be it
Resolved, by the Farmers' Institute now in
session at Pilor Point that we earnestly petition
the next legi lature to provide for the establish
ment of a branch of the Agricultural and Mechanical college in North Texas, to enable young uen who desire a scientific agricultural educa

The resolution was adopted by a rising vote. A vote of thanks to our distinguished visitors who have contributed so freely to the instruc-ion of our citizens and to others who have aided us in our work were passed.

At 4:30 p. m. the Farmers' Institute adjourned sine die.

# FELLED BY A BEAR.

A Prominent Panhandle Merchant Stricken Down at Clarendon-

Special to the Gazette. CLARENNON, TEX., Oct. 9 .-- Mr. John Young was stricken down with paralysis this evening under very peculiar and dangerous circumstances. Mr. Young is a very successful and prominent business man, running a large general merchandise house at Panhandle, and a very large one here in connection with J. P. Hull. The Young-Hull company have just bought out the O. P. Wood mercantile company, and Mr. Young came down this morning from Panhandle on business connected with the deal, and complaining of feeling bad. This evening he went to Ramsey's drug store and laid down a while. Getting up he started across the atreet and lots, anparently to go into some of the business houses on Kearney street and to enter at the back end of the house. A large black bear has for some time been kept chained in the rear of Borcher's saison. When Mr. Young was in about fifty feet of the bear and going in the general direction of it, he began to staggering and approaching the bear until he came within its reach, when bruin struck him a blow, felling him to the ground, and jumping on him. By this time Mr. Ramsey had reached him, armed with a club, and just in time to beat the bear of pany, and Mr. Young came down this morning this time Mr. Hamsey had reached 10m, armed with a club, and just in time to beat the bear off and prevent it sinking its teath into Mr. Young. Mr. Hamsey courageously clubbed the bear off, then with club in one hand and dragging Mr. Young with the other, he retreated out of bruins reach.

Mr. Young is now lying motionless and in a semi-conscious state. The doctors say, though he may possibly revive enough to get up, his days are nearly numbered.

### Fingers Lacerated in a Gin.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Madisonville, Tex., Oct. 9 .- John Bruce had his fingers badly lacerated in the gin of Nixon & Son yesterday. This is the fourth unfortunate that has been carved up by the same gin within the

#### STRUCK HIM HARD.

Don Cameron Asked to Put Up \$100,000 to Secure His Re-Election.

Okiahoma's First Democratic Congressional Convention-Judge Abbott Banquetted at Hillsboro-

Special to the Gazette.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 19.—Hon, R. Q. Mills will speak at Waco October 27 and preparations will be made for a grand raily of the McLennan county Democracy. The appointment is announced by Hon, W. W. Searcy, chairman of the Ninth congressional district. BANQUETTED ABBOTT.

Special to the Gazette. HILLSBORD, TEX., Oct. 10.—The Hillsboro bar will to night give a banquet to Congressman Joe Abbott, which will be both recherche and elegant. Congressman Abbott will take a much needed rest during the two months he has at home before the convening of congress.

QUAY AND CAMERON CAUCUS.

Special to the Grants.

Special to the Garette.

New York, Oct. 18.—A Philadelphia special says: Senator Cameron was in town to-day on highly important business so far as the destines of the Republican machine in this state are concerned. Boss Quay had a conference with Cameron at the Continental hotel. In course of an earnest talk that occurred the statesman of the beaver state informed Cameron that if he expected re-el ction as senator he must come down promotly with the ducats, the needful, the sheet anchor of a Quay campaign. Cameron was ready to disgorge, but the sum asker for with unblushing effrontry by the boss, \$100,000, was deemed large, to say the least, and old Sinion's son objected. Quay assured him something must be done to stem the time, and the money alone would elect Delamater. Only on machine enthusiasm could the state committee rely. Cameron did not promise to give \$1,000, Special to the Gazette. magnine entaissam could the state committee rely. Cameron aid not promise to give 31 0,000, but he will at once advance a large sum, and rerhaps all Quay demandt. Senator Cameron was hustled out of the back entrance of the hotel in the hope of cluding observation.

BEXAR'S INDEPENDENT TICKET. Special to the Gasette.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 10.—An immense mass meeting of clinions, hrespective of political adhination, was heat at Massion garden today, when the following ticket for county officers was nominated: Judge of the Forty-fifth district, Hon. John H. James; presecuting altorney, Leo Tartelton; county judge, George C. Alugel; county collector, William Hoefling; district cerk, John B. Walters; county attorney, E. D. Holtom; sheriff, James Vantiper; assessor, alva H. Howitt; county treasurer, W. L. L. enger; county clerk, B. Khohassa; surveyor, William Locke; legislators, W. P. Miner and W. E. Farmer; justices of the peace, W. H. Husson and James Fisk; hide and animal inspector, John C. Beck; superintendent of schools, R. Stanfield; constable, Jacob Coy; county commissioners, A. G. Walton, F. A. Emilenberg, Thomas H. Aobot and Charles Muench. The main object in the nomination of the licket is to crystalize the opposition to the re-election of W. W. Kings as judge of the Forty-fifth district.

THE OKLAROMA CAPITAL QUESTION.

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Special to the Gazette. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 10.—The capital question still remains in statu quo, the governor not having returned the bil 10 the covacil in the house in which it originated. Both factions are anxiously awaiting executive action declaring the result. Oxahoma City does not seem as confident as on yesterday, but her adherents try to put on a bold front, but it is evidently strained and sickly. Governor Steele is studying all the details attending the origin and the various circumstances surrounding the bil, in its doubtful phase as well as those in favor of its approval, and it is safe to say he will not make his sinal decision until he has fully satisfied himself as to his duty in the premises.

By concurrent resolution the legislative assembly to-day accepted an invitation from the citizens of Galveston to visit that city pending the preliminary arrangements. The date of the excurs on is not yet fixed, but it will be within the lext two weeks. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 10.-The capital ques-

TERRITORIAL DEMOCRATS.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Oct. 10.—The Demo-cratic territorial congressional convention in Noiman did not adjourn until after 2 o'clock this morning. It was harmonious throughout. Col. J. G. McCoy of El Reno, census taker of livestock for the Indian Territory, was nomi-nated on the fifty-fourth ballot for delegate to congress for the long term, and Assemblyman Mathews of Payne county was nominated on the first nallot for the short term. The territorial central committee was reorganized, it now hav-ing two members from each county, fourteen in ail. One of the planks in the platform is:

"That we favor the passage of such a code of laws for Oklahoma as shall be most speedy in action, most plain in practice, most direct in results and free from the cumbersom forms of antiquey or the ambiguous technicalities of the old states, and that such statues shall provide that where the rules of law and equity conflict the rules of equity and conscience shall prevail." One of the planks in the platform is

The Republicans held their county convention here to-day an i elected tweive delegates to the Republican congressional convention, which meets in Gu hrie to-morrow.

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### ESCAPED FROM JAIL

Three Prisoners Succeed in Liberating Themselves From Fan Augustine's Jail.

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SAN AUGUSTINE, TEX., Oct. 11 .- Fannie Paschal, colored, under life sentence to the penitentiary for murder; Richard, Love for burglary, two years, and Fred Clark, ten years for murder and two years for assault to murder, all succeeded in escaping from our jail yesterday. The sheriff fed them at dinner, and as was his custom slowed them to air theselves in the corri-dors, and Clark reached through into the lower box with a steel fork and lifted the shapler that holds the bolt to the corridor and opened the door with all ease. Fannie Richard refused to go, but gave no alarm until Constable Mackelroy went to the jail to put another man in for drunkenness. Clark is a mulatto about twenty-five years of age five feet eight or nine inches five years of age, five feet eight or nine inchhigh, victous countenance, hair running near corner of eyes. He is well armed and dan-

### ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

George Vinning Meets With a Terrible Death While Out Hunting Near Wichita Falls-

Special to the Gazette. WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Oct. 11 .- Yesterday evening a party was out hunting down the Wichita river about twelve miles below this city. At 4 o'clock p. m. they were just starting home and George Vining and just starting home and George Vining and J. T. Babb were in a buggy to gether. Mr. Vining had his gun slanting in the bottom of the buggy, the muzzle leaning against his arm. He reached for his coat, which was also in the bottom of the buggy, and in pulling it up he discharged the gun, the whole load of shot hitting the fleshy part of the arm near the shoulder, tearing the flesh and arteries from it for several inches, leaving the bone bure. He was carried three miles over a rough prairie before a house was reached. One of the party was dispatched to town for a doctor, but when the doctor arrived it was too late to do anything for him, as he had bled so much that life was almost extinct. He died about 8 n. m and was brought to town this morning about 1:30. The remains were interred in the city cemetery this evening. raised.

### THE ALVORD FAIR.

The Closing Day of the Best Agricutural Fair Ever Held in Northwest Texas-

Special to the Gazette. ALVORD, TEX., Oct. 11.-To-day the Alvord fair closed. The crowd to-day equaled that of any day during the week. The attendance has been fine for the last three days. The weather marred the first two days and the attendance was not very good. The large attendance on the last three days has been sufficient to make the association whole from a financial standpoint. We are glad to state the premium list tais year was very large, and a good attendance was needed to meet the expanse. The occasion has

been a pleasurable one throughout. The races have been exceptionally fine and the grand stand was always packed to witness them. The balloon accensions have been successful. The man who was injured in the balloon accident a day or two since nas recovered sufficiently to be out on crutches. In the balloon ascension yeverday Professor Leroy carried up with him a goose and turned it loose up among the clouds. A reward was offered for its capture, and an exciting and amusing chase took place. The goose headed southward when turned loose, and it seemed as if she intended to winter in Mexico, but finally alighted and was picked up by a boy something over a mile from town.

This event is about a dozen young ladies rode for a prize for the best equestrience. This was a very interesting feature.

The slow mule race and fat man's riding contest took place also this evening. Several match races were also features of the evening. It is the unanimous verifict that the fair has been a complete success, and has surpassed alvord's previous efforts. The fair has merited all the encemburs of praise that has been heaped upon her by the delignted visitors. The town of Alvord has shown a true spirit of enterprise all the way through. The fair managers have reflected credit upon themselves and the town by the way in which they have arranged and conducted the fair.

A special compliment is merited by the Vermon cornet band that discoursed music for the occasion. The young men who compose it have made by their gentlemanly conduct while here a sion. The young men who compose it have made by their gentlemanly conduct while here a lasting and favorable impression unon our people. Alvord extends to them publicly her thanks.

Our people will now turn their attention to harvesting the crop of cotton and marketing it, and we will next week return to the humdrum ways of every day life.

#### A Reported Killing.

Special to the Gazette. MARSHALL, TEX., Oct. 12 .- A party in from Elysian Fields reports that Elijah Fortson and John Miller engaged in a cutting scrape at Bethany, and that Miller was killed. Full particulars cannot be obtained.

#### A BIG DAY.

Great Cuns That Will be Fired at Fort

The Bemocracy Will Turn Out En Masse-Meeting of the County Committee to Arrange for the Barbeens-

The county Democratic executive committee met yesterday afternoon at Fort Worth. The object of the meeting was to make aris to occur in Fort Worth on November 1.

That will be an event long to be remembered. The meeting was held in the city hall, and some lifteen members of the committee were present, presided over by Hon. S. B. Canteysupported by the active secretary, H. R. Early,
A: the previous meeting of the committee a
fortnight ago, a sub-committee was appointed
to arrange the preliminaries of the barbeene.
They had devoted themselves mostly to the
securing of speakers of fame for the
occasion. How well they have succeeded Mr.
Louls Munford reported yesterday. He said
that invitations had been sent out to some
filteen of the leading Democrats of Teras of both
state and national fame. Replies had been
received from several, none of them in the
nevative, and positive assurances had been received that Senator Reagan, Governor Wheeler
and Congressman Jo Abbott would be on hand.
Many others of no less prominence will be bere.
The barbeoue leature of the big rally was
placed in the hands of a committee from the
counity precincts, namely, H. C. Stochens, J.
D. Wright, G. G. Harwell, J. M. Popplewell
and Dr. Matkin
The following were appointed to act in conjunction with the committee: L. M. Prince,
First ward; O. M. Kern, Second ward; Jerry
Deems, Third ward; R. L. Carlock, Fourth
ward: T. B. Emith, Fifth ward; DeWitt C. Kemper, Sixth ward; J.
H. Dickey, Seventh ward; Andy
Rodgers of Arlington; E. F. Tashier, Subletts;
Sidney Darnell, Handley; Price Arnold, Benbrook: Zabe Lenking Graneving, Dr. R. supported by the active secretary, H. R. Early,

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Arrangements to feed 5000 people will be Several bands will be engaged.

### FOR MARRIED FOLKS.

To the Gazette, Nocona, Tex., April 18, 1899,

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DEAR SIRE—Received the Encyclopedia all right. The book is all that a stained for it. I only wish that fined have got one ten years ago, when I was first married. I would recommend them to and young couple; they are brimful of good advice and instruction. Please accept my thanks. Yours, F. B. STUMP.

SWINE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

#### Second Annual Meeting to Ba Held at Dallas October 21. For the Gazette.

As "bog and hominy" has long been a leading interest advocated by THE Ga-ZETTE, it is not inopportune at this time to call attention to the near approach of the date for the second annual meeting of the Texas state swine breeders? association which convenes in Dallas on the fair grounds at the Farm and Ranch building on Tuesday, the 21st of October, at 2 o'clock p. m. Every member of the association should attend this meeting, and it is very desirable that all who are interested in the swine industry should attend and become members of this body. Many who will attend the fair could easily arrange to be present on the day of the meeting and assist in making this an interresting occasion. While all other branches of stockraising are suffering from depression those engaged in swine breeding find ready sale at remunerative prices for all the stock

NINETY-THREE YEARS OLD.

Calvert, Tex., October 3, 1890.

W. B. MORROW.

An Aged Divine of Brooklyn Indicted for Horse Stealing.

Special to the Gazette. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Rev. David Ser geon Perry, ninety-three years old and favorably known in Brooklyn for his many benevolent works, was remanded for sentence this morning by Judge Moore in the Kings county court of sessions of that city on an indictment for horse stealing.

#### A GOLD WATCH ONLY \$12. Read THE GAZE CONFO of an open those which for only \$12 to GAZETTE

legation was honored this morning b the presence of a little stranger in th person of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ye Cha Yum. In the absence of the minister from the city Mr. Cha Yum is the charge d'affaires at the capital. This

final change.

for England.

event is significant in the fact that the young gentleman is the first native born Corean in the United States. Justice Miller's Condition. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The great ability exhibited by Justice Miller is

surprising to his physicians and friends; At 6:30 this evening be was still alive, but unconscious, and the family were gathering at his bedside awaiting the